

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

March, 2000

IF WE LIVE LONG ENOUGH, WE MAY ACQUIRE GREAT WISDOM

*Thoughts collected over the years
by Margaret DuVivier*

Age 6 I've learned that you can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.

Age 7 I've learned that I like my teacher because she cries when we sing "Silent Night."

Age 9 I've learned that when I wave to people in the country, they stop what they are doing and wave back.

Age 12 I've learned that just when I get my room the way I like it, my Mom makes me clean it up.

Age 13 I've learned that if you want to cheer yourself up, you should try cheering someone else up.

Age 15 I've learned that although it's hard to admit it, I'm secretly glad my parents are strict with me.

Age 24 I've learned that silent company is often more healing than words of advice.

Age 25 I've learned that brushing my child's hair is one of life's great pleasures.

Age 29 I've learned that wherever I go, the world's worst drivers have followed me there.

Age 39 I've learned that if someone says something unkind about me, I must live so that no one will believe it.

Age 41 I've learned that there are people who love you dearly, but just don't know how to show it.

Age 44 I've learned that you can make someone's day by simply sending them a little card.

Age 45 I've learned that the greater a person's sense of guilt, the greater his need to cast blame on others.

Age 46 I've learned that children and grandparents are natural allies.

Age 52 I've learned that you can tell a lot about a man by the way he handles these three

things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights.

Age 53 I've learned that regardless of your relationship with your parents, you miss them terribly after they die.

Age 58 I've learned that making a living is not the same thing as making a life.

Age 61 I've learned that if you want to do something positive for your children, try to improve your marriage.

Age 62 I've learned that life sometimes gives you a second chance.

Age 64 I've learned that you should not go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back.

Age 65 I've learned that if you pursue happiness, it will elude you. But if you focus on your family, the needs of others, your work, meeting new people, and doing the very best you can, happiness will find you.

Age 66 I've learned that whenever I decide something with kindness, I usually make the right decision.

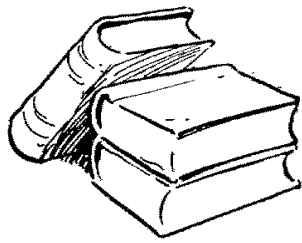
Age 72 I've learned that everyone can use a prayer.

Age 73 I've learned that it pays to believe in miracles, and to tell the truth.

Age 82 I've learned that even when I have pains, I don't have to be one.

Age 85 I've learned that every day you should reach out and touch someone. People love that human touch -- holding hands, a warm hug, or just a friendly pat on the back.

Age 92 I've learned that I still have a lot to learn. *Editor: Margaret is not 92.*



Broadmead Book Review

By Paula Balser

Books By Paul Gallico

Rereading Paul Gallico's Snow Goose sent me to our library to seek other books he has written. He was born in New York City, now lives in Denver, and part time in Southern France. He was a newspaper man, sports reporter, war correspondent and novelist. His Mrs. 'arris Goes to Paris is a delightful story about a London charwoman with a dream to own a Dior dress. In Mrs. 'arris Goes to New York she shows courage and compassion in the rescue of an abused child. In Mrs. Harris, M.P. we have a clever spoof of English politics. The Lovely is a tender story set in England during World War II.

This author's characterization of animals is as rich and rewarding as it is of humans. Scuffy is a tale of rock apes on Gibraltar, and Manxmouse, a mouse without a tail, challenges his enemy, Manxcat. For our many cat lovers, Thomasina will be a pleasure as well as The Abandoned, a boy changed into a cat.

There are more; read and enjoy.



LET'S DANCE

Monday March 13
at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

Call Eddie Slaughter for
Information

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Sarah Bobby Wolfe D-1 410-785-9831
Steve Simon H-2 410-785-2383

NEW RESIDENTS

Barbara Koppleman D-4 410-785-1191
Art Turner (Temp.) L-17 410-584-8651
Art will be moving to E-7.
Louise Davis B-16 410-771-0011

The February issue of the VOICE carried the following Broadmead Trivial Pursuit:

"Name seven Broadmead Residents who have sons
who graduated together from a local high school."

The answer is:

Resident	Graduated from Gilman in 1971
Eleanor Casey	Tom
Norma Jane Danzer	John
Betsey and Mel Spragins	Pete
Judy and Bill Waxter	Peter
Priscilla Wiswell	Philip

Broadmead Trivial Pursuit

The pursuers have identified seven (7) sibling
pairs living at Broadmead.

Can you name them?
Are there more than seven?

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour
Meeting in the Lounge at 9:30 a.m.
Coordinator: Chris Slaughter



and Doughnuts

March 4 Bill Mottley

"Behind the Scenes"

March 18 Robert Herrmann
"High Lites and Low Lites of Life"

Donation of \$1.00 Wear Your Name Tags

Correction to BROADMEAD WELCOMES

An error in the
February (2000) Issue of the
VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Bob Herrmann was employed by the
Thiacol Chemical Company (not National
Ecology) making silicon (not silicone) for solid
rocket booster fuel to take astronauts into orbit.

The VOICE apologizes for these errors.

First Snowfall

By Sarah L. Cooper

Snow, like a lacy collar, lies among the trees on our wooded ridge. It has melted from the slopes, but along the top, and at the base, a ragged line persists. Across the Fire Lane on my side, we are still buried in it, our bushes piled high, our shed doors inaccessible. Several days of bright sun have melted surfaces temporarily--producing little change in the general outlook which is wintry. There is more white, now pockmarked with footsteps of people, animals, and birds, than tired green. We notice patterns made by shadows more, icicles that form and drip from apartment roofs, and troughs created by the drips.

On a drive out York Road, I see the customary view of fields has been altered to a sweeping scape of unbroken snow. Here and there are houses snuggled down, perhaps a

church. It looks ideal, more a Currier and Ives sort of image than actual life. We watched those flakes that fell so generously "over field and highway with a silence deep and white," and we're ready to say, "Enough." Prophecy of a second snowfall fills us with foreboding.

Another mild, sunny day has produced more melting. The roads are wider now; there is a border of grass showing. Places where the plows have dumped snow produce large puddles that make walking difficult at times. If the promised rain materializes, we may see the end of this snow, happily greet the spears of daffodils it has hidden, know, in fact, that the day is "always coming when the birds go north again."

Note: The photos were taken shortly after sunrise on January 26, 2000, after the end of the year's first snowfall.



The Teacher Shortage and Education Reform Discussed Before the OPEN FORUM

By Whitty Cuninggim

The shortage of teachers, and the crisis that means for many of our public schools, was brought home to Broadmeaders on February 10, 2000, by Dr. John E. Smeallie, Director of Personnel in the Baltimore County Public Schools. Just at the time when Maryland is a national leader in strengthening teacher preparation and staff development, education reform struggles if we can't find good teachers and principals to hire. In 2000-2001 our state will need 11,000 new teachers! Efforts to reduce class size exacerbate the situation.

Dr. Smeallie, son of our resident Mildred Smeallie, said the number of newly employed teachers in Baltimore County, with its 106,000 students, has increased 40% in the last five years. The figure was over 1000 in 1999, counting replacements for resignations. He and his staff attend 75 events in 15 states each year and visit 73 college campuses (18 in Maryland) searching for good teachers. Though more people are trained for the elementary level, high school teachers are now in greater demand. He invited us to the Job Fair at Timonium Fairgrounds on April 12, from 4-8 p.m. when every County school will have a display.

Our speaker will soon travel to up-state New York, an area which has more teacher education graduates than it needs. Fortunately, that is also true of the State of Pennsylvania, nearer by. The chief areas of shortage are: computer science, foreign languages, math, science, special and technical education. The teaching profession still has a majority of females (over 70%) and too few minorities (only 18.7%, as opposed to a student minority population of over 30%).

Public pressures for accountability have encouraged more testing -- now for school scores in 3rd, 5th, and 8th grades, and for individual students by 2005 in core high school subjects. We are fortunate that the County has no schools on the State's reconstitution list of failing schools, which can result in takeovers or bringing in outside agencies to run them.

Dr. Smeallie believes we shall eventually have merit pay for excellent teachers, and hopes that the public will increase respect and support for teachers. Too many get discouraged or exhausted and leave. For every 100 who are graduated with teacher education degrees, 70 actually enter the

profession, and only 30 continue to teach after three years.

In the meantime, counties in Maryland try to improve the situation through financial rewards, such as hiring bonuses, moving expenses, help with home mortgages in Baltimore City, and college scholarships in exchange for teaching in-state for a certain number of years. Teachers in Baltimore County now begin at a salary of \$29,500 for those with a Bachelor's Degree, and \$31,000 for those with a Master's. After 30 years of teaching, salaries range from around \$50,000 to \$60,000, depending upon whether a doctorate has been earned.

We residents, especially those of us who are retired teachers or who have family members in the profession, cheer Dr. Smeallie's efforts. Education is now the nation's No. 1 priority. We all know our future depends upon it.

OPEN FORUM

In the Auditorium

By Nydia Finch

Thursday March 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Topic: **An Update on Globalization Issues**

Speaker: **Gary Hufbauer, Institute for International Economics**

Thursday March 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Topic: **The United States and the Crisis in Colombia**

Speaker: **Ronn Pineo, Towson University, History Department, Latin-American Studies**

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

By Jane Earhart

The Jury has reached a verdict: Guilty on all counts. As a result of this **positive** decision, residents will be able to view the Lineup of the guilty; in other words, a lineup of the **Broadmead Pets** whose photos were chosen for the next exhibit. Quite an assembly of dogs and cats in various poses, plus some action shots, will be portrayed on the Lower Level wall.

Next Camera Club meeting will be on Friday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. on the Lower Level.

HEADACHES

By John B. De Hoff, MD

Medicine cabinets of most residents at Broadmead have aspirin or acetaminophen on their shelves, good remedies for simple headaches. Familiar, easily recognized causes include eye strain, a night of poor sleep, minor anxiety, tension states, or unresolved anger.

Overuse or postural strain causes tight neck and shoulder girdle muscles, believed to cause a preponderance of all headaches.

Certain severe and frequent headaches may have been diagnosed and treated. Migraine (from the French, hemicrania) typically involves one side of the head, most frequently in persons younger than age 50. Diagnosis is clear and treatment is available. Cluster headaches usually start before age 40; though severe and often disabling, patients are in therapy.

However, headache can be a danger signal, a sign of a serious disorder, ample reason to seek prompt medical attention. Any severe headache that occurs suddenly, comes with fever or a marked change in consciousness, calls for urgent diagnosis and care.

Temporal arteritis, inflammation of arteries in the head, requires most urgent attention and therapy. Symptoms include severe temporal or occipital headache, pain on chewing, visual disturbances and most critically, but rarely, a rapidly progressive blindness. Scalp arteries at the temple may be tender and swollen, but a confirming biop-

sy may be needed. This is a serious condition which requires immediate treatment.

Local narrowing of blood supply to a part of the brain, known as transient ischemic attacks (TIAs), must also be diagnosed without delay and treated promptly. Transient symptoms mimic a stroke, and include weakness, confusion, visual disturbances, even blindness, and slurred speech. They usually last from a few minutes to half an hour and disappear without permanent abnormality.

Cardiac or vascular disorders associated with diabetes or red blood cells are some of the causes. Treatment can be with anticoagulants or antiplatelet drugs like aspirin, or surgery may be advised.

Ischemic strokes may be painless, but sudden onset of severe headache marks a brain hemorrhage. Immediate attention must be sought.

Headaches are familiar events to many people, but the following groupings of symptoms and signs foretell danger:

- Severe headache, with abrupt onset.
- With pain in jaw muscles or tongue on chewing.
- Severe head pain with fever.
- Headache with change in consciousness.
- Headache with convulsions.

Check with medical personnel any other headache that interferes with normal living.



CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Thursday March 9 at 7:00 p.m.
LET'S SING – Mary Lou Moon
on the Piano

Sunday March 26 at 2:00 p.m.
FLUTE AND PIANO DUO

IN MEMORIAM

J. Arnold Lundgren
July 2, 1912 January 18, 2000

Katherine B. Miller
March 10, 1898 February 12, 2000

Raymond T. Compton
September 13, 1902 February 13, 2000

Why MaCCRA? Or NaCCRA?

By Mac McCartney

The Maryland Continuing Care Residents' Association (MaCCRA) was organized in 1993 by several Residents from Broadmead assisted by Residents of other CCRCs in the Baltimore/Washington area. It was in response to a realization that even though many providers believed they were acting in the best interests of Residents, there were occasions when it might not be clear to providers what were the "best interests." Also, since some CCRCs are of the "for-profit" type, the providers' interests might be different from those of the Residents.

MaCCRA is designed to keep Residents informed as to what is happening in the CCRC industry and in the legislature which might be related to Residents' situations; and to be the Resident's voice in the legislature when necessary. MaCCRA is not intended or designed to be an anti-provider organization—in fact, it tries to coordinate its activities with providers whenever possible.

There are nine CCRCs which have chapters in MaCCRA, and which have representatives on its state Council. A legislative consultant is retained who regularly informs the Council regarding activities in the Maryland General Assembly of interest to CCRC Residents. She also consults with the MaCCRA Council; and arranges meetings with legislators regarding either the need for legislation or the impact of proposed legislation on CCRC Residents.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE UNITED NATIONS WORLD FOOD PROGRAM

Suggested by Abe Makofsky

If you have access to the Internet,
you can make this contribution
without assuming a personal obligation.

Call up the website, www.hungersite.org

Companies that advertise on this site have agreed
to donate food to the UN Food Program if you

click on the work "donate."

You can do this one time a day.

Please tell your friends about it.

Working with the Mid-Atlantic Non-Profit Health and Housing Association (MANPHA) and the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (AAHSA) important changes (initiated by MaCCRA) have been made in the state code. Such improvements have included provisions for reserves; mandated disclosure statements; restrictions on transfer of assets and on expansion; and others. Changes at the Federal level are making progress. Representatives of MaCCRA (and NaCCRA) have attended annual meetings of MANPHA and AAHSA, and have worked on matters of mutual interest. Also, MaCCRA has a representative on the Advisory Committee to the Maryland Department on Aging which meets periodically to consider problems of the aging.

Although we at Broadmead may be satisfied with our situation, it is still important that we support the efforts of MaCCRA in the interests of all CCRC Residents as a class, and of the CCRC providers as an industry. This is necessary because there is a constant flow of proposed legislation in Annapolis, and we need to know if any of it relates to the operation of CCRCs and the well being of its Residents. Also, MaCCRA, along with several Residents' organizations from other states, is supporting the development of the National Continuing Care Residents Association (NaCCRA) which acts at the National level similarly to the way MaCCRA functions at the state level. **For these reasons, it is important that the membership be increased in order that MaCCRA (and NaCCRA) can have a strong voice on behalf of Residents whenever necessary.**

The burgeoning of the CCRC industry creates an ever changing climate which could work to the disadvantage of existing Residents. We should be concerned that the public perceives the CCRC industry as the best place to obtain the highest quality of continuing care at a predictable cost. **That is why MaCCRA is especially important!** If you are not a member, please consider becoming one.

**Contact Judy Johnson,
Membership Chairperson,
Apt. K-17. Tel. 410-785-0889.**



Keep Your Eyes Open for Broadmead Bus Tours

By Vivian Cord and Nancy Grant

March 16 Baltimore Museum of Art: Joyce J. Scott Exhibit, "Kicking It with the Old Masters."

March 22 The Walters Art Gallery: "Gold of the Nomads."

April 7 Goucher College Choreographic Antique (Dance Group) and the Peabody Ragtime Band.

April 19 All day visit to the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant.

May ?? The Amazon River Forest at the National Aquarium.

June 1 A day at the races at Pimlico.

June 6 A day in Chestertown with lunch at the Old Wharf Inn.

July 6 Amish Country: Kreider Farm Tour with lunch at the farm.

August 8 A three-hour cruise on the "Dorothy Meagan" with an All You Can Eat Crab Feast.

Planning for September The creeks of Annapolis with lunch at the Maryland Inn, and the Benjamin Banneker Museum.

Planning for October A guided bus tour of the Gettysburg National Military Park.

**MORE TO COME
WATCH FOR POSTINGS
ON THE BULLETIN BOARD
DON'T MISS OUT!**



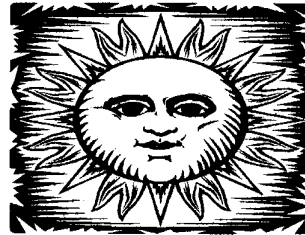
Marjorie Jones

Photo by Harry Jones

TO A CREPE MYRTLE

By Ruth Schreter

I came upon your loveliness this Spring
And stopped to watch your
Pink fringed blossoms toss,
And reach toward the deep blue of the sky.
No shy lass you, indeed a wanton thing,
Like Salome awhirl in veils before the King.
Full of the power that would bring a Saint to die,
You flung your plumes deep in the sun filled air,
In air so clear it made an etching in the sky.
So full of joy and wonderment I stood,
Not wanting to depart
Until I could etch your memory on my heart.



Holistic Wellness Fair

presented by Friends Care and Broadmead
Monday, March 20

The beginning of Spring –
A Time for Renewal and Growth
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
on the campus of Broadmead

An opportunity to learn more about alternative
therapies through lectures,
demonstrations, informational tables
and meeting with local experts.

~ massage ~ acupuncture ~ yoga ~
~ reflexology ~ herbal remedies ~ reiki ~ tai chi ~
~ craniosacral therapy ~ dance therapy ~

Preserving Maryland Land

An OPEN FORUM Discussion

By Julie Metcalf

On February 3, 2000, our speaker was Nick Williams, Coordinator of the Local Land Trusts Assistance Program of the Maryland Environmental Trust (MET), whose subject was "Preserving Maryland Land." His talk concerned privately owned land in Maryland which may not be used for residential, commercial or industrial development, but will be set aside and not developed in the future.

In 1967, the Maryland Environmental Trust was created by the Legislature. It is a quasi-governmental organization with a state-funded staff and a volunteer board of trustees and, early on, county volunteer committees. This was a time of emerging nationwide awareness that land was being increasingly gobbled up by expanding suburbs and road systems. This development was having widespread impact on forest and farmland, and wildlife habitats. Also, the surface waters involved were increasingly being polluted by runoff from heavily fertilized crop land and animal feedlots.

This pollution eventually flowed into the Chesapeake Bay, whose water and aquatic life were heavily compromised. Pollution of the Bay adversely affects not only the enjoyment of this resource, but the economy of the state. It was soon realized that this expansion of detrimental uses of the land would continue as long as environmentally destructive development was profitable. Clear-

ly, measures were required to set aside areas for conservation to protect not only the land but the values connected with it, such as habitat areas, rare plants, clean streams, scenery.

In the late 1980s and the 1990s, local land trusts were formed by landowners who knew their areas and could monitor those designated to be preserved. There are now 45 local land trusts working with the MET.

The mission of the MET and the local land trusts is to preserve land all over the state, especially in populated areas: They want to ensure that rural areas threatened by rising population are saved from the pressure of the progression of residential, then commercial, then industrial development, often of the same land.

While zoning is the first tool for the preservation of land, it is not permanent. With the establishment of local land trusts, two other ways of protecting land become popular. The first is for local land trusts or governmental agencies like the MET, the Maryland Department of Natural Resource, or various other agencies to buy land. For decades, purchase was the preferred way to protect land; our national and state forests, parks, wildlife sanctuaries, etc. were acquired in this way. Increasingly, another land protection tool has become popular and that is the conservation easement, a contract between a landowner and a land trust to preserve the land. The MET conservation easements give protection "in perpetuity" and this status runs with the land, whatever way it changes hands in the future. There are various rigid restrictions written into these contracts. Local land trusts can contract with the MET to obtain this "in perpetuity" feature. To ensure compliance with the contract these local trusts regularly inspect the easements in their areas, as does the MET statewide. In Baltimore County alone up to January 1, 2000, 165 landowners have donated 11,000 acres to the program.

When land is placed under a MET conservation easement, an owner receives significant financial benefits through the tax system: 1) a deduction in income taxes; 2) a 15-year property tax credit; 3) with proper estate planning, a reduction in federal and state estate taxes.

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, March 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge

Chaplain: The Reverend Diane Crider

Hunt's Memorial Methodist Church

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Monday, March 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium

Davita's Harp

By Chaim Potok

Reviewed by The Rev. Carl N. Edwards
Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

Everyone Welcome

MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Night Movies by
Jane Zouck and
Barclay Taylor*
*Saturday Night Movies by
Frank Hijikata*

Saturday, March 4 1984 **THE SOLDIER'S STORY**
101 Minutes PG rated 3 1/2 stars

This is a solid whodunit plus a probing look at racism within black ranks. It is about the murder of a black officer in a Southern military post in the 1940's. The film was inspired by Herman Melville's Billy Budd which was an earlier Saturday Night Movie.

**Tuesday, March 7 ONE FLEW OVER THE
CUCKOO'S NEST**

1975 129 Minutes R
Touching, hilarious, and dramatic. Jack Nicholson is a two-bit crook who feigns insanity to be sentenced to a cushy mental hospital that is anything but cushy. Nicholson is a catalyst for the patients, and a worthy adversary for the tyrannical head nurse. Superb performance of the play. Actors and production earned many awards

Tuesday, March 14 **MY LIFE SO FAR**
2000 95 Minutes PG-13

Colin Firth, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Malcolm McDowell. A delightfully charming comedy about the awkwardness and fun of growing up. Young Fraser enters an eye opening summer of discovery as he learns some truths about adulthood and the comic eccentricities of his loving family.

Saturday, March 18 **THE QUIET MAN**
1952 129 Minutes 4 stars

This movie will be shown in observance of St. Patrick's Day. It is about an American boxer who returns to his native Ireland and falls in love with a spirited lass, and who has to deal with local customs (such as the payment of a dowry) and with the young woman's stubborn brother. It has been described as "boisterous blarney" together with beautiful scenery and beautiful music. It won Oscars for Best Director and Cinematography.

Tuesday, March 21 **THE RED VIOLIN**
1998 131 Minutes (Made in Canada)

Spans 300 years in the life of a famed violin (made in Italy) that winds up at auction in pre-

sent day Montreal. The violin travels to Austria, England, China, and Canada, leaving both beauty and tragedy in its wake.

Saturday, March 25 **INHERIT THE WIND**
1960 127 Minutes 3 1/2 stars

This movie is relevant today because of current arguments about evolution in Kansas schools and elsewhere. It is an absorbing adaptation of a play based on the notorious Scopes monkey trial of 1925 when Clarence Darrow defended, and William Jennings Bryan prosecuted, a school teacher who was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. Last shown at Broadmead in 1986.

Tuesday, March 28 **AN IDEAL HUSBAND**
2000 98 Minutes PG-13

A scandalously funny comedy of manners. Stars Rupert Everett as an inveterate bachelor who finds himself embroiled in a plot to blackmail his best friend. *Oscar* nominees Minnie Driver, Cate Blanchett and Julianne Moore co-star. (Play was by Oscar Wilde)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ ★ General Saturday Programs ★ ★
★ ★ By Charles Hobelmann ★ ★

Saturday March 11 at 7:15 p.m.
In the Auditorium

Topic: **FIIJ - ABOVE & BELOW
THE SEA**

HEALTH CARE LECTURE

By *Jean Hake*
Tuesday March 14 at 10:30 a.m.
In the Auditorium



Topic: **MEMORY LOSS**
Speaker: **Cynthia Johnson**
Director of Nursing

Volunteering at Broadmead

By Bonna L. Nelson

Perhaps one of your New Year's resolutions was to do some volunteer work. Maybe you want to consider volunteering at Broadmead. The experts say that you'll live longer and happier by helping your community and by making a difference in other people's lives.

Volunteering can be a very rewarding experience for both Residents and members of the greater community. One of our current volunteers is Lee Askren, an accountant at First Collect, Inc., in Sparks, Maryland. He started volunteering at Broadmead in May 1999.

Mr. Askren visits Residents on Hallowell and Taylor Halls on his lunch breaks and weekends. He has formed friendships with the residents he visits and has found his experience volunteering at Broadmead to be very worthwhile. Mr. Askren said, "I came wondering if there was a need for people to befriend the Residents, spend time talking and reading to them, or helping them move about. Of course, there was no need to wonder.... We have room for many more volunteers at Broadmead. The skills required are ones we already

have: kindness, caring, talking, reading. There is no limit on the time we may spend."

Please call Broadmead's **Volunteer Coordinator, Bonna Nelson at 410-527-1900, Extension 3991**, to make a weekly or monthly commitment to visit with Residents in Broadmead's health care and become a "Volunteer-of-the-Day."

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Harriet Duncan

THE IM PORT ANCE OF BEING BALTIMORE

Three lectures about the Port of Baltimore. will be presented in the Auditorium by **Mr. Gregory Halpin**, former Chief Executive Officer of the Maryland Port Authority. His topics will be:

March 29	A Portable History
April 5	Not Just Any Port
	In Many Storms
April 12	High Tide - Low Tide

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXI, No. 7

March, 2000

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Paula Balser, Sarah Cooper,
Vivian Cord, Whitty Cuninggim
John De Hoff, Harriet Duncan,
Margaret DuVivier, Jane Earhart,
Nydia Finch, Nancy Grant,
Betsy Griffin, Jean Hake,
Frank Hijikata, Charles Hobelmann,
Elsa Lundgren, Mac McCartney,
Abe Makofsky, Julie Metcalf,
Bonna Nelson, Meg Poe,
Patricia Rodak, Phil Schnering,
Ruth Schreter, Harry Scott, Chris and
Eddie Slaughter, Betsey Spragins,
Barclay Taylor, Barbara Vosburgh,
Bill Waxter and Jane Zouck.

Photos by Bob Davies,
Lehman Guyton and Harry Jones.



13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5

